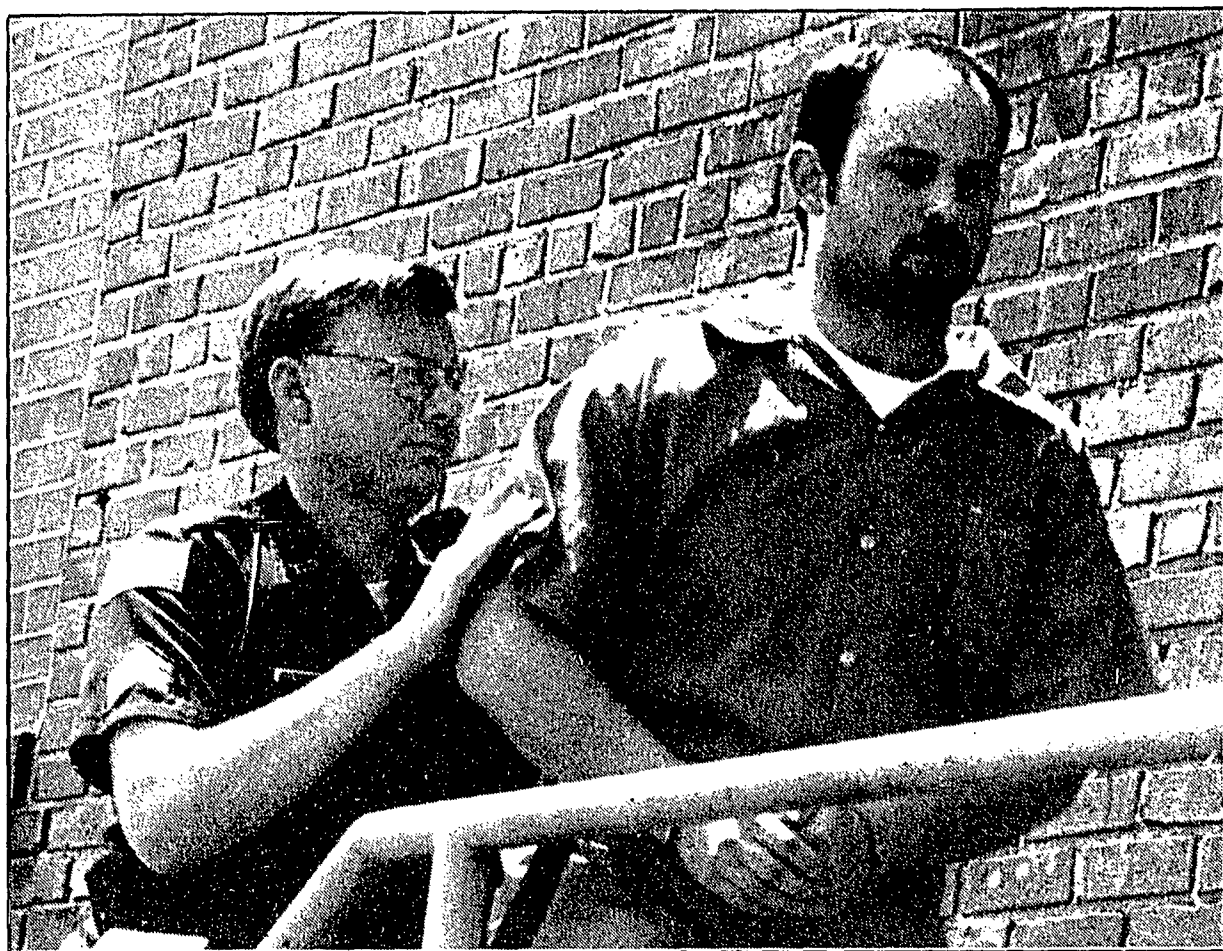


## Murder shocks community, campus



**MURDER SUSPECT DENNIS Lee Jones, enters Courthouse Annex for his arraignment. Jones was charged in the death of Karen L. Hawkins.**

JACK VAUGHT/Chief Photographer

### Local man waives plea; faces numerous counts after woman's murder

By GENE CASSELL  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Dressed in an orange jumpsuit, shackled both at the feet and from the waist to his hands, Dennis Lee Jones made his way into the Nodaway County Court Annex from the back of the courtroom for his arraignment on murder charges in the death of Northwest student Karen L. Hawkins, 22, of Maryville.

At the Tuesday afternoon hearing, sitting in the center of the lone table in the courtroom flanked by his lawyer, Daniel Radke, and his mother, Jones, 24, of Maryville, was emotionless as Judge Glen Dietrich called the court to order.

Officers were made aware of the disappearance of Hawkins at 5:30 p.m. Friday when a missing person's report was filed.

It was reported that Hawkins had last been seen at about 1:30 a.m. Friday leaving B.J.'s Bar and Package Store with two acquaintances.

Through the course of the ongoing investigation, according to a Maryville Public Safety press release, it was revealed to Maryville Public Safety that Hawkins had been "assaulted to the

point of death." Her body was allegedly disposed of in the 102 River east of Maryville.

Jones has been charged with two counts of criminal action in the investigation.

The first count of murder in the first degree has a bond set at \$250,000. Jones was later charged with the second count of forcible rape, forcible sodomy and felonious restraint.

The bond on that count was set at \$100,000.

Radke, speaking for his client, waived a formal reading of the public complaint. With that in mind, Dietrich set the preliminary hearing for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10.

Although a plea was not entered, the defense did file two motions: The first of those motions concerned the implementation of a gag order on the release of information to the media. The judge will rule on this motion at the preliminary hearing.

The second motion asked that the defendant be allowed to wear his civilian clothes instead of the jumpsuit provided by the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department.

The defense said his client needed to wear civilian clothing in order for him to have a fair trial. Radke also added that Jones' mother had prepared a bag of clothes for the sheriff's depart-

ment to approve.

Judge Dietrich denied the request, overruling the motion by the defense.

The defense petitioned the court for a lower bond. Radke said that because his client is presumed to be innocent, bail should be set at a reasonable amount.

The defense painted a picture of how Jones was a lifelong resident of Maryville, a graduate of Maryville High School and an employee in Maryville.

Radke also said that Jones' parents lived in Maryville. With that in mind, Radke said if bail was lowered, Jones would live with his parents under all restrictions set by the court.

Prosecuting Attorney David Baird said that given the nature of the charges, present and pending, against the defendant, Dietrich said he would leave bond at \$250,000 for the first count and \$100,000 on the second count.

After hearing no further motions by either the defense or the prosecution, court was dismissed and Jones was taken out of the courtroom to a waiting sheriff's car in the alley to the Sheriff's department.

The search for Hawkins' body started at 3 a.m. Friday with a combined effort from several law enforcement agencies in the area.

## Family, friends describe victim as 'free-spirited'

By HEATHER TOWNSEND  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Research shows it takes more than 100 muscles in the mouth to frown — Karen L. Hawkins did not use many of these muscles according to those who knew her. Hawkins was known on campus as an individual with one distinct characteristic — her smile.

Hawkins' smiles were ended forever with her death early Friday morning in Maryville.

Her father, Charles Hawkins, former accounting professor at Northwest, and his wife Jacki had eight children. Karen, the youngest, graduated from Maryville High School and was a senior accounting major at Northwest. She was planning to graduate in December.

"I never saw her without a smile," said Russ Northup, marketing and management instructor. "She was an active student and an aggressive learner."

"She was always busy, busy," her mother said, recalling her many activities in high school such as pompon, art club, band and others. Hawkins was a member of Sigma Sigma sorority and Accounting Society at Northwest.

"She didn't lose sight of her good friends when she joined the sorority," said Lori Bradshaw, senior accounting major and



Courtesy of Tower yearbook

Karen Hawkins, 22, will be remembered by friends for her smile.

Maryville High School graduate.

Bradshaw and Hawkins were planning to take the Certified Public Accountant course together in the fall in Kansas City.

Amie Blackburn, senior accounting major and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, recalled the kind of student Hawkins was.

► HAWKINS, page 7

## Man charged with murder surprises local community

By HEATHER TOWNSEND  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The shock and confusion of a local murder case can hit twice as hard when one knows both the victim and the accused.

In the death of long-time Maryville resident Karen L. Hawkins, 24-year-old Dennis Lee Jones, also of Maryville, was arraigned Tuesday on charges of murder, rape, sodomy and felonious assault.

Those who know Jones were surprised to hear about the charges brought against him.

"It seemed really out of character," Maryville resident Chuck Dunlap said, recalling what type of person Jones was. "He was just the run-of-the-mill type guy."

Others who know Jones said he was not the type to be involved with violence.

"He leaves if there is an argument," Maryville resident Jennifer Taylor said. "He walks out the door."

Taylor had known Jones for three years and said Jones had spent a lot of time with her boyfriend and herself.

"It was like growing up with a brother," Taylor said. "He would do anything for anybody."

Jones graduated from Maryville High School in 1989 and had been working the wheat harvest in Kansas from June to Sep-

tember for five or six years.

"(The harvest) was something he enjoyed," said Angela Christian, St. Joseph resident and Maryville High School graduate.

"In high school he was very funny," Christian said. "He wasn't serious. He was very easy-going."

Christian, who said she dated Jones for the last two years but recently broke up, said Jones' friends were very important to him. "He was very faithful to his friends," she said. "His friends meant a lot to him and he would do anything for them."

Joann Hall, Jones' current roommate, said Jones watched out for her and her sister, who also lived with them.

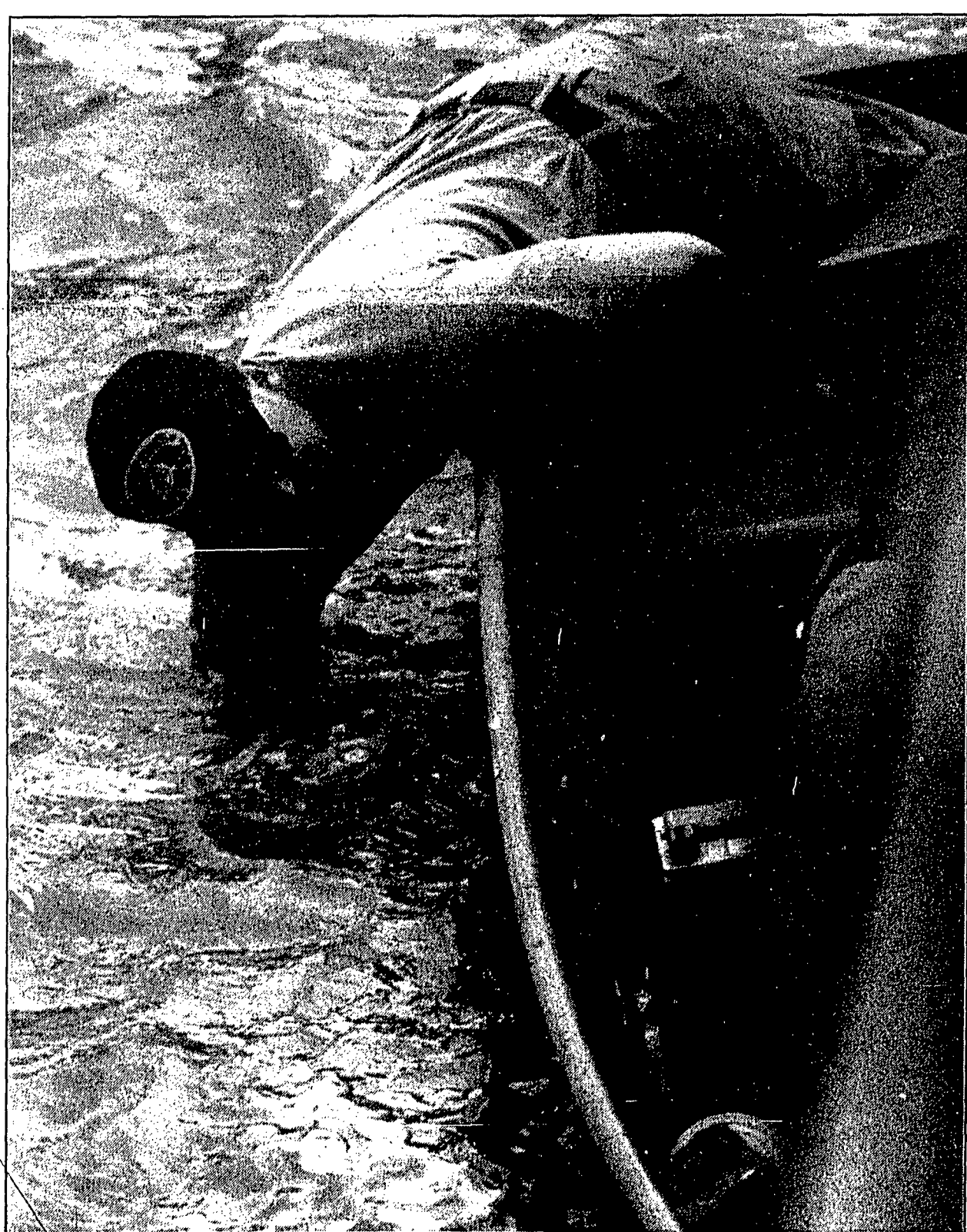
"He acted like a big brother," Hall said. "He was a good guy and things were starting to look up for him."

Taylor said Jones liked to go on road trips and be with his friends.

"He always wanted to get out and do something," Taylor said. "He was never by himself."

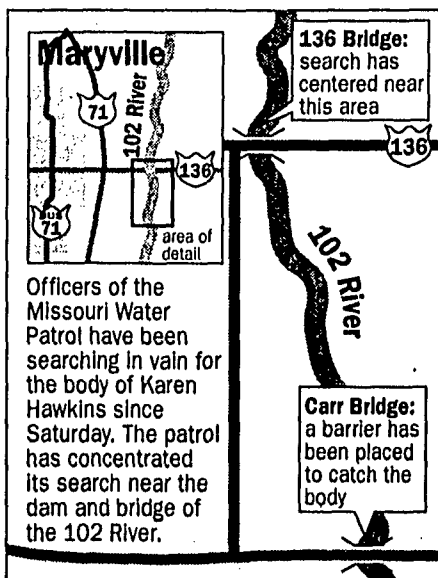
Most of those who know Jones said they want people to understand who he was and how it happened.

"I think it could happen to a lot of people," Christian said. "You just don't expect it from a person you know."



SEARCHING THROUGH THE murky waters of the 102 River, Missouri Water Patrol officials continue their search for Karen Hawkins' body. Hawkins was reported missing Friday afternoon and the search for her body began early Saturday morning. Dennis Lee Jones is charged with murder in the first degree of Hawkins as well as forcible rape, forcible sodomy and felonious restraint.

SARAH ELLIOTT/  
Contributing  
Photographer



DERRICK BARKER/Editor in Chief

## Team continues search for woman

Officials keep trying to locate Hawkins' body in 102 River after receiving a report Friday

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
CHIEF REPORTER

In a seemingly endless search, officials as of Wednesday are still trying to find the body of Karen L. Hawkins, reported missing Friday afternoon.

The search of the 102 River, where her body is believed to be, began at 3 a.m. Saturday and has remained constant since that time.

William Cox, captain of the Missouri Water Patrol, is one of the leaders in the search. He said he expects to find the body within the next day

or two, but if they do not, the search will continue.

"Right now, we are intending to work until we find her," Cox said.

Although he would not name specifics, Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said some physical evidence has been retained at the river and the crew is reasonably sure that the body is there.

One of the major problems during the search has been the fluctuating water level and specifically the rain that has poured down lately.

The search team has been forced to stop searching at different times because the rain makes the search dangerous, Wood said.

► SEARCH, page 7



## OUR VIEW

## Consecutive tragedies can overwhelm everyone

How will people look back on the 1994-1995 school year at Northwest? Will they remember the long-awaited arrival of the vice president for Academic Affairs or the many renovations planned for buildings around campus? How about the soggy Northwest Week or Adam Sandler's appearance on the Mary Linn stage?

Unfortunately, those events will probably not be the first things to leap to mind in coming years. This shall be known as the year of tragedy.

It seems this campus — and world, for that matter — has been plagued with one crushing blow after another, with barely a moment in between to breathe. However, we must not allow these events to harden us to disaster, no matter how hard or close the blow.

The closest and most heartfelt example of this is the death of Karen Hawkins. That one cut even closer to the bone than did the Oklahoma City bombing, which has triggered tremendous outpourings of support and

sympathy from all over the nation.

This double blow of Karen's death and the many deaths or unknown deaths in Oklahoma has hit everyone particularly hard. By itself, one is bad enough, but both occurred within about three days of each other. Those back-to-back events can make death even more difficult to handle.

Besides the tears and endless questions, one troubling outcome of these tragedies has been the desensitization of people to violence.

It could be that the overwhelming media attention makes it somehow unreal, as if we were watching the same events in a movie. But this is not Hollywood — it's real, and it's Maryville.

The flags on campus that first flew at half-mast for Oklahoma victims now fly for Karen. It could be said that they fly for the entire year.

To compound the grief, earlier last semester we also had to deal with the sudden death of Geoff Steinkueler

in a car accident on U.S. Highway 136 and the death of one Nodaway County woman after she was run over by a combine.

This campus has been almost drained of all its tears and sighs. In a time when many of us should be excited about graduation or summer plans, these events have made schoolwork seem insignificant.

The worst thing that could happen is for everyone to become so terribly hardened to disaster that nothing could faze us. With the explosion of the media around every tragic event, this has become harder and harder to avoid.

The most important thing we must do is to not lose hope. Don't let these disasters make you any less shocked when someone shows that human nature sometimes isn't pretty. Do not let the worst in other people bring out anything but the best in you.

Sometimes the periods of darkest tragedy can show us just how human we can be.

## CAMPUS VOICE

## What is your opinion of the media coverage of the Oklahoma City disaster?

"The coverage was OK, but at first, the media blamed Muslim fanatics and that was bad. When they found suspects they did not cover it up, they let all of America know what exactly was going on."

Punno Haq

"The television coverage has been very well done. Because of all of the media coverage, I think they will be able to find the individuals responsible for the bombings. You cannot turn on the television without seeing some type of coverage, so I think they are on the right track of finding out who is responsible."

Ryan Stadlman

"I think they are covering it too much and they are putting fear into the eyes of the viewers and people are more scared to live in their hometowns now."

Eric Davolt

"I do not think they are covering it too much because it is the truth. I do not think they should dodge the issue; they should show the public what is going on."

Brandy Puckett

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MY TURN

## Justice system should be revamped



Chris Triebisch  
Chief Reporter

Not even Oklahoma disaster can shock those hardened by rampant crime

**B**ombs, murders, rapes and thefts — sadly enough these events have become regular occurrences in this country.

As the world knows, just last week, a bombing in Oklahoma City left a death count of more than 50.

But unfortunately, I am not terribly shocked by the Oklahoma City bombing. Crime is running rampant in America and nobody is doing anything effective to solve the problem.

When we have a justice system that seems to be more concerned about criminals' rights than victims' rights, what do you expect? The time has come for a total revamping of the system, and that is going to have to mean being tougher on criminals.

Say what you want about Singapore and those nasty canings, but that country has a low crime rate. I am not suggesting that we be as barbaric as that, but we have to punish criminals in such a way as to make them stop. A

simple slap on the wrist just does not cut it.

I have thought long and hard about ways to reduce crime and I have come up with these suggestions:

■ Give criminals mandatory tough sentences and make them serve their full time. There is no reason why we should be lenient on people who murder, rape or steal. Mandatory sentences would serve the purpose of punishing criminals and protecting law-abiding citizens.

■ Reduce court appeals because the long and exhaustive process takes too much time. The O.J. Simpson trial is evidence of this with its lengthy delays for piddly technical formalities. We can still secure the rights of the accused and have speedy trials. In fact, the Constitution gives the accused the right to a fair and speedy trial.

■ Quit trying to reduce crime by implementing gun control. I realize we have weapons that the average citizen

does not need to have, but taking away guns is not going to reduce crime.

Furthermore, it would be impossible to take away all the guns from criminals. In fact, criminals would be the ones most able to get the guns. If someone is capable of murder or rape, do you think they will think twice about stealing guns?

We must not blame inanimate objects for crime in this country. The criminals and our justice system are to blame.

■ Get rid of President Clinton's crime bill because it is too lenient. As the Rev. Jesse Jackson put it: "If the crime is heinous enough, one strike should be enough." There is no reason to put repeat offenders back out on the streets to commit the same crimes over and over. How many people have to be raped, tortured and slaughtered before we realize this?

Wake up, America. We must take control of crime before it controls us.

## VOICE IN THE CROWD

## Terrorists deserve the death penalty



Jon Lowls  
Columnist

Criminals responsible for bombing should suffer capital punishment

**T**he bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City last week sent chills through our nation and a new call for capital punishment.

We have all seen the evil of the Oklahoma City attack. In the name of a better America, the right-wing individuals responsible for this crime killed innocent citizens, including children. Without regard for the basic American rights outlined in our Constitution, these individuals denied life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for many.

This attack has raised a loud cry for the death penalty for those responsible. However, some still continue to ask the ever-present question: Does America need capital punishment?

Many protest capital punishment

because they fear our government will be turned into an agent of death. They don't think the government should have the right to kill those who kill others.

What these people don't realize is that America is a society, and successful societies must have rules. We, as a collective society, have the duty to establish those rules and hence, the punishments for breaking them.

These punishments America establishes will not solve our problems, and they shouldn't be used to avenge the crimes or make us feel better.

Capital punishment ensures that those who commit the most vicious crimes, like the Oklahoma City bombing, will never do so again.

They will never be set free or es-

cape from prison, which has become a common problem in our nation. The Monday issue of *USA Today* reports that 82 percent of the nation's state prison inmates are repeat offenders.

Capital punishment, just as any other form of punishment, should fit the crime. Americans need to talk to each other through our elected officials and determine what crimes call for what punishments.

Looking back at the Oklahoma bombing, it becomes clear there is a need for capital punishment. When children are killed, families destroyed and our government is attacked, capital punishment should be the penalty.

So, the answer is: yes. For now, America needs capital punishment.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missourian is published Thursdays by students of Northwest. The Missourian covers Northwest, Maryville and the issues that affect the University and the community. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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## Business to flaunt new image

Local theater remodeling  
nears completion, grand  
opening slated for May

By MARK PERSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville Twin Theater closed its doors in February for renovations. After a few months of work, the remodeling is almost done, and the building could be open as early as May.

The building was sold to two owners earlier this year: Gerald Jennings and Jack South, both of Colorado, who closed the theater for renovations.

Jennings said the first step of renovation is nearing completion, and the theater could be open on or after May 8.

"I'm hoping to get it open at that time," Jennings said. "We still have a lot of work to do yet. May 8 is optimistic."

Jennings said new seats are being installed as well as new air conditioning and heating systems. Workers are also replacing the old roof on the building.

When this work is done, the theater will open to the public, and then work will begin on the snack area and front of the building.

South said the renovations will give the building a new image.

"There will still be two theaters, one upstairs and one downstairs," South said. "But it will look totally different when you go in."

When the theater does open, general admission tickets will cost about \$4.50.

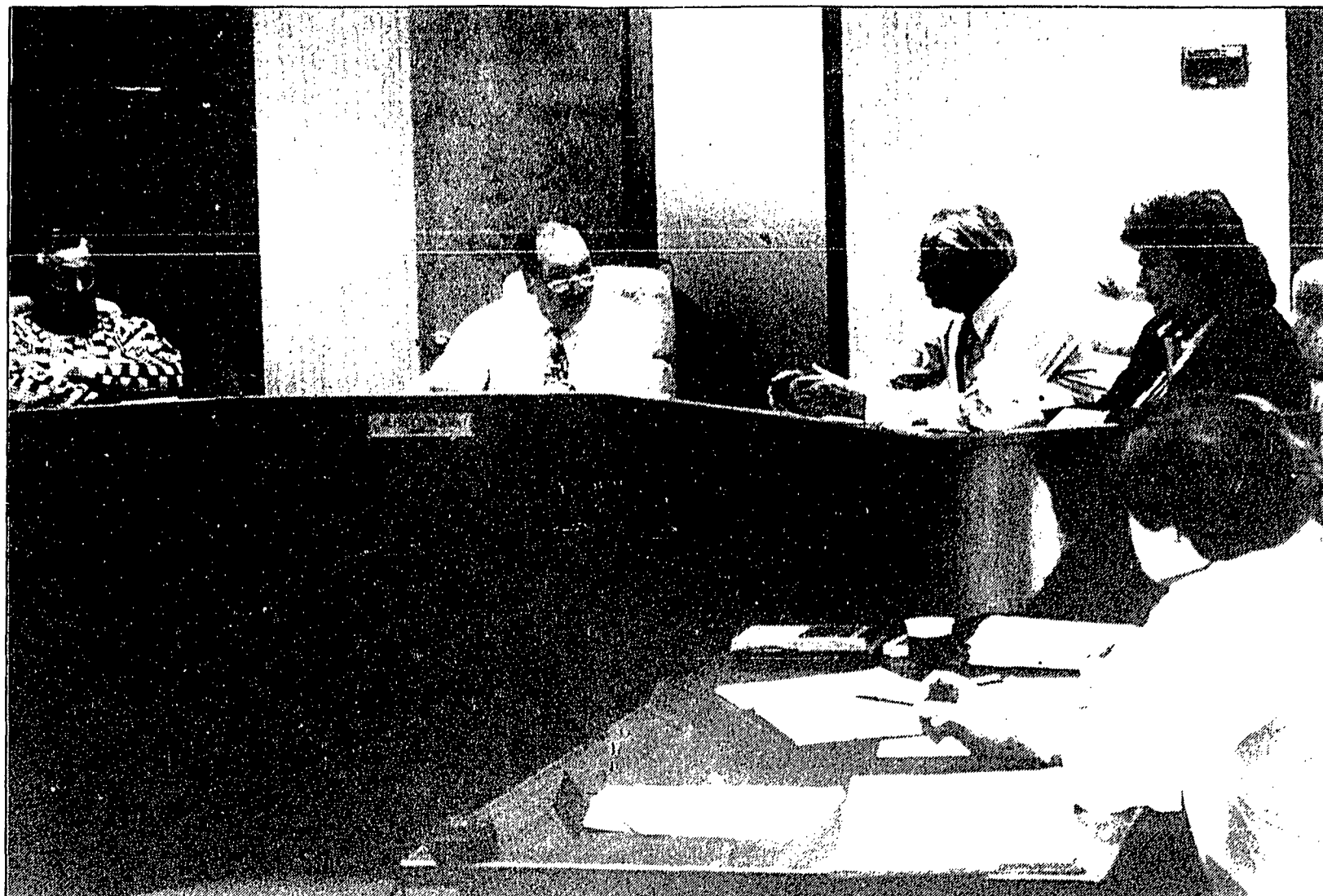
"We'll have discount movies and matinees on weekends," South said. "There will also be a student rate."

The theater will feature a children's series of movies for children from kindergarten to sixth grade.

The series will feature 10 movies for \$5 on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

South said their goal is to provide quality entertainment for Maryville.

"I want to let people know that we're working hard to give them a nice theater where they can enjoy movies in a comfortable atmosphere," South said.



CHRIS GALITZ/Missourian Staff

DEBATING THE ISSUE of minors in bars, the Maryville City Council continues to delay its decision. Members discussed the prospect of

appointing a special committee to oversee the over/under issue. The issue may be in limbo for the next 30 days.

## City prolongs over/under issue

Special city committee  
on situation to head  
community discussion

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
CHIEF REPORTER

Even though they said they would make a decision in 30 days regarding the future of over/under nights, it may be another month before City Council members make up their minds.

The Council voted Monday to appoint a special committee to look further into the situation. The committee will be approved May 1 and will be asked to report back in 30 days with its recommendations.

In order to make the committee diverse, the Council will be asking the University and segments of the community to place a representative on the committee. The city wants not only a faculty member or administrator on the committee, but also a student.

Representatives from the county health department, hospital, school district, ministerial alliance and two taverns may also be on the committee.

The Council came to this decision after City Manager David Angerer asked the members to "decide, or at least decide how to decide."

In a unanimous decision, the Council agreed to appoint the special committee after more discussion. Council also discussed the possibility of mak-

ing a decision at the meeting.

"Personally, I feel a certain degree of urgency to this and would be willing to make a decision (now)," Councilwoman Bridget Brown said.

Brown said she supports an ordinance to keep minors out of bars. She said it would not solve the problem of underage drinking. If students and bar owners had been responsible, this would not be an issue, she said.

"I have made an effort to talk to a number of (students) and there is not one of them that has told me they have not been served in bars," Brown said.

George English, councilman and government professor, said underage drinking is a problem, but an ordinance may do more harm than good.

When he arrived at the University in 1977, English said he knew of 13 "party houses" on Mulberry and Walnut streets.

English said he was concerned with Maryville not having enough recreation to make up for an ordinance.

"What do we do with the 900 students out on Wednesday nights?" English asked. "You may say there are places to go, but name me five."

English also discussed the possibility of letting each bar choose whether they wanted to be over/under. The ones who choose to be over/under would have to prove they would not serve minors in order to receive a permit.

## Inspectors crack down on city bar

By JACK VAUGHT  
CHIEF STAFF

As debates still rage in City Council on the issue of minors in bars, another bar has received a lesson in under-age drinking.

Liquor inspectors from the Missouri Department of Liquor Control found minors inside Molly's bar consuming alcohol April 19.

Molly's owner Jeff Williams believed an inspector had been stationed inside the bar.

"From what I understand, one (liquor inspector) was in there all night," he said. "Another one came in at the last minute and walked directly to a table where two girls were consuming alcohol."

Williams later contacted the inspectors who told him the minors admitted they did not buy the alcohol from the bartender.

"(The minors) stated the bartender didn't actually sell it to them; they got it from some other individuals once they were in," he said.

Because the incident is still under investigation, no hearing date has been set, the department said.

"We haven't been cited yet, but the plans are to cite us for allowing consumption rather than selling since the girls admitted to getting from another individual, not the bartender," Williams said.

Because Molly's has not been cited, the Department of Liquor Control is not sure what the penalty will be. It could range from a written warning to a loss of license.

Williams said he has a better idea of what the bar will be facing.

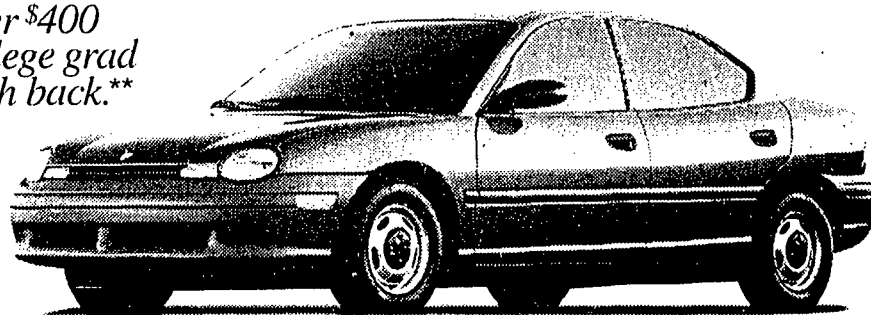
"With the past charges and according to the liquor inspectors, I will probably be looking at a two-week shutdown," he said.

Williams said he is the owner of the building where Molly's is located, so the rumor that Molly's lease is ending and that the owner of the building is not renewing it can be dispelled.

## Here's Proof That A College Degree Can Really Pay Off.

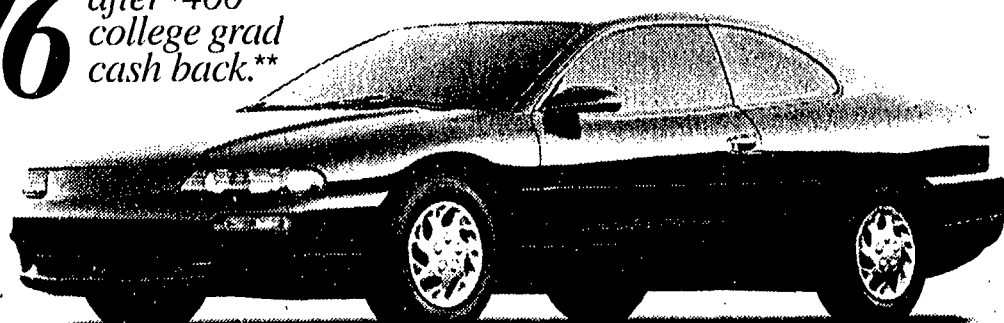
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## CALENDAR

## 27 THURSDAY

7 p.m. Ambassadors Inc. Bible study at the Baptist Student Union.  
7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting in 243 Golden Hall.  
7:30 p.m. The King's Singers Concert in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

## 28 FRIDAY

2 p.m. Dick Auffer Retirement Reception in the Ballroom Lounge.  
7 p.m. Turkish Club meeting in the Northwest Room.  
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" in Mary Linn. Preregistration ends.

## 29 SATURDAY

7 p.m. "Gone With the Wind" in Mary Linn.  
Air Attack on ALS at the intramural fields.

## 30 SUNDAY

3 p.m. Tower Choir/Chorale concert in Mary Linn.  
3 p.m. Cinco de Mayo in the Conference Center.  
6 p.m. Sunday Supper in the Wesley Center.  
9 p.m. Rollerhockey club meeting at Skate Country.

## 1 MONDAY

8 p.m. Flute choir/Percussion ensemble in the Charles Johnson Theater.  
Last week of classes.

## 2 TUESDAY

5 p.m. "KULTUR: A Look at the '90s" on Channel 8.  
8 p.m. Jazz band in concert in Mary Linn.

## 3 WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. Small Brass Ensemble concert at the Charles Johnson.

## Singers to provide musical enchantment

Musical performers to showcase talents on Mary Linn stage

By SUSAN LORIMOR  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Three years ago, they dazzled the crowds at Northwest with their singing talents. Tonight they will do it again.

The King's Singers, a six-man vocal ensemble, will perform at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said more than 900 tickets were sold for the performance three years ago, and he anticipates a big crowd again this year.

Gieseke said 1,100 tickets were available, and 700 have been sold since they went on sale in August.

A wide variety of musical genres, combined with great talent, leads to the success of the show.

"They are the top of the line," Gieseke said. "They sing everything from acappella to Renaissance madrigals and the Beach Boys."

The Northwest Encore Series is responsible for bringing the group here again. Encore Series regularly brings cultural events to campus, such as "The Nutcracker," "The Secret Garden" and Wynton Marsalis.

The King's Singers also performs choral masterpieces, folk music in various languages and contemporary pop songs. The group's latest releases include a collection of chan-



Courtesy of The King's Singers

THE KING'S SINGERS six-man ensemble will entertain in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. The group performs a wide variety of music ranging from the Beach Boys to acappella.

sons of Josquin des Prez; "Good Vibrations," featuring its unique arrangements of contemporary pop songs; a collection of international love songs; and an album of songs from the great operettas of Gilbert & Sullivan.

The group has appeared at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, the Kennedy Center and the Tanglewood Music

Festival. The members have also collaborated with many American orchestras including the Boston Pops, St. Louis Symphony and the Kansas City Symphony.

The members have also made regular guest appearances on the "Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson as well as numerous specials, including the

Emmy Award-winning ABC Christmas special with Julie Andrews, Placido Domingo and John Denver.

The King's Singers are David Hurley, countertenor; Nigel Short, countertenor; Bob Chilcott, tenor; Bruce Russell, baritone; Phillip Lawson, baritone; and Stephen Connolly, bass.

## Lab series finale explores sexuality, religion, war

By KAREN GATES  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A young couple argues about what to do when they get hit with the problems of sex, homosexuality and God.

Later, at a tiny square table in the middle of a darkened stage, three men smoke endlessly and discuss the problems of life while trying to fix a shambled radio.

These were scenes from "The Stone Water Rapture" and "Private Wars." The theater department Lab Series in association with the University Players presented the plays Friday evening.

University Players is an organization that anyone interested in theater can join, but mostly consists of theater majors, Chet Hardin said.

"The organization gives money for the shows and supposedly organizes getting the scripts and the copyright stuff," Hardin said.

Wes Drahozal explained the purpose of the two shows.

"Originally the purpose was for me to direct a show and to have George, Chet and I also act in the show, but then along came the idea of organic theater and it turned into basically a showcase to demonstrate organic theater and classical theater," Drahozal said.

The organic theater aspect in "Private Wars" meant there was no director, set designer or light designer, whereas classical theater such as "The Stone Water Rapture" features those positions, Drahozal explained.

Audience members believed the plays opened new thoughts and ideas.

"I really enjoyed both of them; I have never seen either one of those plays before," Angela Moss said. "They were very thought-provoking, very interesting and unique."

Other audience members were touched by the plays, while being entertained at the same time.

"I thought both of them were very, very good," Michele Wright said. "The first one was very moving, and the second one was very entertaining

drama-wise and also comedy-wise."

The first play on the bill for the final lab series of the year was "The Stone Water Rapture."

Hardin played Whitney, a student who was not allowed on the football team because of his virginity and sympathy toward a homosexual. Beth Gudenrath portrayed Carlyle, a girl who was raped by the football team after a party. She ends up pregnant, and Whitney agrees to marry her.

The second play, "Private Wars," focused on three men in a Veterans Administration mental ward. Silvio, played by Hardin, was a New Yorker who had kept exposing himself to women after a war injury to his genitals. Drahozal played a veteran who focused his life on fixing a radio while George Fero Jr. portrayed Natwick, the butt of Silvio's teasing. The play focused on the problems a person can have and how to deal with reality.

"Silvio was a playground," Hardin said. "He was fun, I got to curse a lot, I got to smoke on stage, I got to yell at nurses and do all these things that I would like to do."

## CAMPUS CRIME

## Campus Safety Reports

■ April 14 A male non-student was issued a summons by Maryville Public Safety after an anonymous report. This involved the theft of a turn signal and headlight ring.

■ April 17 A female student reported that a window in Richardson Hall had been broken. The case is still under investigation.

■ April 17 Officers received a 911 call reporting that a male student was having difficulty breathing. The male refused medical treatment.

■ April 19 A male University employee reported that a dead-bolt lock and a light switch had been vandalized in the lounge area of 7th floor Dieterich.

■ April 19 A male student reported that while his vehicle was parked at the north farm, it was damaged by a shed door that had blown off in high winds.

■ April 19 A female University employee reported that a vehicle parked in lot 13 had the passenger side window broken out.

■ A male University employee reported the theft of tools and a tool belt from equipment room in Martindale Gym. The case is still under investigation.

■ April 21 A female student reported that while her vehicle was parked in lot 13, both outside rear-view mirrors were broken off. The case is still under investigation.

■ April 22 A male student reported that while his vehicle was parked in lot north of the baseball field, the hood was damaged by a foul baseball.

## HALO explores Cinco de Mayo with festivities

Sunday will be a day of celebration in the University Conference Center as the Hispanic and Latin Student Organization celebrates Cinco de Mayo from 3 to 5 p.m.

The festivities will include a speech by HALO president Lorena Castro discussing the purpose of the organization. Community resident Fred Mares will discuss the importance and meaning of Cinco de Mayo. The activities will also include a dance performance by HALO member Marisa Sanchez.

Cinco de Mayo is a day honoring the Mexican troops that defeated the French in a battle in the Mexican state of Puebla in 1862.

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Gary Bradley  
Dawn Gardner

**Junior Class:**  
President: Denise Way  
Representative: Monica Smith

**Sophomore Class:**  
President: Michelle Krambeck  
Representatives: Mike Vinson  
Jeremy Browning  
Kelly Nuss

**Off Campus:**  
Representatives: Brad Stephens  
Shelly Conner  
Chris Pavalis  
Jill Chapman

All Students are welcome to attend our weekly meetings

## Concert success, despite weather

By JASON CISPER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A little untimely weather may have hindered last week's "Marypalooza," but the bands played on — in the comfort of the Union Ballroom.

The event, sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers, Franken Hall and Student Senate, was a showcase of local musicians playing for approximately four hours. It was modeled after professional music's "Lalapalooza" festival.

"Marypalooza" was originally going to take place on the Tundra, in conjunction with the carnival. The event was designed as a capstone for Northwest Week's events. However, rain and cold weather forced the bands and the games to move to the Ballroom.

CAP's president Kevin Gogan believes that Marypalooza was a success, despite the poor weather.

"I'd say that from about 7 p.m. until close, there were at least 150 people present at all times," Gogan said. "Of course, it would've been bigger if we could have held it outside."

Some of the bands present for the event were Camp David, Furley and Common Ground featuring Allen Bennett. The Carnival games, including a bungee run and sumo wrestling, were also successful, despite being indoors.

For some students, the music was reason enough to come.

"You didn't have to get drunk to have a good time," Corey Sweat said. "It was free, and everyone came to dance and have a good time."

Some curious students like Beau Schlomer, straggled in after hearing the music while they were eating in the Bearcat Den.

"I heard the music, so I just stopped by," Schlomer said. "It was pretty cool. I would've liked to have stayed longer."

During the celebration, Northwest Week T-shirts were sold, and the proceeds went to the Aaron Abel Trust fund.

"We were really pleased with the results of the shirt sales and the turnout for the music," Gogan said. "We'll probably try to do it all again next year."



JACK VAUGHT/Chief Photographer

CAMP DAVID ENTERTAINS the small crowd that supported the local musicians despite the unfavorable weather. Camp David was the last group to perform in the six-hour concert in the Ballroom.

## Mocktails, dance top evening

By SARAH ELLIOTT  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Dancing, socializing and enjoying "mocktails" and refreshments are all coming Saturday night in "An Evening of Elegance."

The semi-formal dance will take place from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Conference Center.

The event is open to everyone and admission is \$4 per person, \$6 per couple. Students can buy tickets at the door or at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building. Tickets may be charged to University accounts.

An Evening of Elegance, traditionally sponsored solely by South Complex, will be co-sponsored by South and North Complex this year.

"I know it's going to be very successful," Wendy Freedman, South Complex hall director, said. "We are going to have a lot of fun."

Dawn Hardymartin, dance chair, has been responsible for the dance committee made up of seven students from South Complex. The group has been working on the project since January.

Ted Seiler attended last year's dance and is planning to attend this year.

"It was a really nice dance," Seiler said. "It is a nice date in Maryville ... one of the few. It was a good time."

Disc jockey Scott Thompson said the dance format will be a little bit of everything including techno, country, dance and rock. Thompson was excited about the opportunity to help out his hall and is donating his services for the occasion.

Freedman said that the organizers are expecting over 100 students to attend the event.

Chemical Abuse Resource and Education will be serving "mocktails" in addition to other refreshments provided by ARA.

For more information, contact Hartymartin.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING 1995

Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period. Classes end Friday, May 5.

### ALL SECTIONS OF:

Chemistry Lab 113, 115, 117  
and Physical Science Lab 103  
HES 110 (Lifetime Wellness) and PE 110  
Computer Science 130  
Math 110, 114, 115, 118, 120  
Government 102  
History 155  
Speech

Monday, May 8, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
Monday, May 8, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 9, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday, May 9, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 10, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 10, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.  
Thursday, May 11, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.

### Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

#### Monday, May 8

8 a.m. Monday  
10 a.m. Tuesday  
1 p.m. Tuesday  
3 p.m. Monday

#### Tuesday, May 9

noon Monday  
11 a.m. Tuesday  
10 a.m. Monday  
noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday

#### Wednesday, May 10

9 a.m. Monday  
2 p.m. Tuesday  
11 a.m. Monday

#### Thursday, May 11

1 p.m. Monday  
4 p.m. Monday  
9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday  
8 a.m. Tuesday

#### Friday, May 12

2 p.m. Monday  
4 p.m. Tuesday  
3 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday

### Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.  
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

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STACEY MEYER/Missourian Staff

**DURING THE STUDENT Senate meeting Tuesday, Executive members, class and hall representatives members voted on changing current voting policies. and off-campus representatives will be able to vote.**

## Senate changes voting system

Senators resolve debate about fair representation; organizations lose voices

By JULIE SHARP  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Student Senate voted Tuesday to take away the voting privileges of some of its members.

The change in Senate's voting system came as a result of a debate that student representation is off balance by only allowing some organizations to have a vote within the Senate and not others.

As a result, voting privileges were removed from several organizations and positions to make certain the largest number of students have equal representation in Senate.

These organizations and positions are: Residence Hall Association, Campus Activity Programmers, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Association of Black Collegians, International Student Organization, Religious Life Council, all Senate committee vice presidents, the Sergeant of Arms, the Parliamentarian and the Chief of Staff.

The only members who will have a vote on Senate, effective immediately, are executive staff, the class representatives, the hall representatives and the off-campus representatives. The president only votes in case of a tie.

"This decision has brought an end to a decade of debate," President Jessica Elgin said. "It was the one solution that everyone could agree was a fair representation of the

students' votes. It has given equal voting power to all students on campus. Each student is now represented by their class standing as well as their residency."

Despite the meeting's lengthy discussion, Senate faculty adviser Roger Corley said most members agreed with the change in policy.

"This was really a can of worms, but as was indicated by the near unanimity, there was a great agreement," Corley said. "There is no way, other than tradition, to justify continuing representation for those organizations which have it and then exclude the newer organizations."

As one of the new senior class representatives, Gary Bradley was enthusiastic about the changes.

"It was amazing to see students voting to take away their own votes so that democracy could thrive," Bradley said. "This is what I joined Senate for."

CAPs president and Senate representative Kevin Gogan said he understood the reason for the change.

"I commend Student Senate for making a serious effort to ensure equal representation," he said. "I feel it was right for the CAPs vote to be eliminated because it had given us an unfair extra vote on issues that affect the entire student body."

Senate also announced the results of Tuesday's elections.

Elgin said the computerized voting received a greater response than in past years.

### ELECTION RESULTS

**President:**  
Karrie Krambeck

**Vice President:**  
Deb Smith

**Secretary:**  
Indira Edwards

**Treasurer:**  
Brian Starkey

### Class Representatives:

**Sophomore:**  
Kelly Nuss  
Michael Vinson  
Jeremy Browning  
Michelle Krambeck

**Junior:**  
Monica Smith  
Denise Way

**Senior:**  
Angela DeWinter  
Dawn Gardner  
Gary Bradley  
Nikki Hensler

**Off-campus:**  
Brad Stephens  
Shelly Connor  
Christina Pavallis  
Jill Chapman

## Administrators discuss renovation plans

By CHRIS TRIEBSCHE  
CHIEF REPORTER

If students are a little confused about what the renovation process could mean to them, there may be good reason for that. The University still has a number of issues to address.

Administrators said they hope to begin renovations on both Colden Hall and the Administration Building in January 1996, but specific plans and a date have not been set.

Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, said that the renovations' effect on students would probably be minimal.

"I do not think there will be too much of (an inconvenience for students)," Gose said. "We may have to have a number of classes in different locations than they have been used to. We will probably have to put a portion of Thompson Ringold back on line."

Thompson Ringold is a building on the east side of campus that is only partly in use.

Gose also promised that the projects would not cause tuition to increase.

"This will not have any effect on (tuition) because most of the dollars we are getting for this have been already allocated," Gose said.

A major reason the plans are still vague is because the University is not sure exactly how much money they will have for the renovations.

"There is a capital bill in the House and Senate right now," Gose said. "This involves additional funds for renovations and another \$1.3 million for renovations of Colden. If it passes before the end of June, they will be doing more renovations than originally planned."

Another thing that could possibly slow up renovations is that the University still is not sure where everything will be placed in the Administration Building and Colden Hall. Dave Gieseke, director

of news and information, said the University has set Monday as a finalization date for that decision.

The University recently decided to move around a few departments and offices to keep departments and colleges together as much as possible.

University President Dean Hubbard said he hopes the first floor of the Administration Building will contain most of the student services.

Gose said there would not be too much disruption in Colden in the fall of 1995. The faculty are being moved into Perrin Hall during construction, but Gose does not know if they will make the move now or wait until the renovations begin.

A target date has also not been set for the completion of the process. Gose said the University originally wanted it completed by June 1996, but now they are saying that will probably not be feasible.

Hubbard said he does not want to rush the architects because he wants to make sure the renovations are done right.

## Committee chooses Homecoming theme

By TATE SINCLAIR  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Homecoming '95 may be seven months away, but planning for the event is already taking off.

Homecoming coordinator Becky Butler said the theme for the week will be "Rockin' Through the Ages."

The only other things which are certain are the dates and the football team's opponent.

The week will kick off Wednesday, Oct. 18, with the first of three variety show performances.

That long-standing tradition will run through Oct. 20.

Saturday's activities will start up with the parade beginning at 9 a.m. The football game against Missouri Southern State College will follow.

Butler said entries for the variety show and parade are beginning to be taken now at the public relations office in the Administration Building.

"The show (and parade) are not just for fraternities and sororities," Butlers said. "Any organization on campus is welcome to enter."

Butler also said anyone interested in being on the variety show, judging, parade or royalty committees are welcome to call her at the public relations office at extension 1116.

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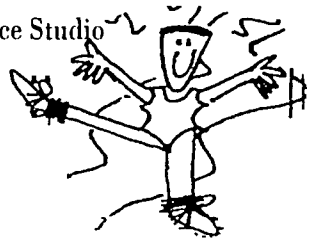
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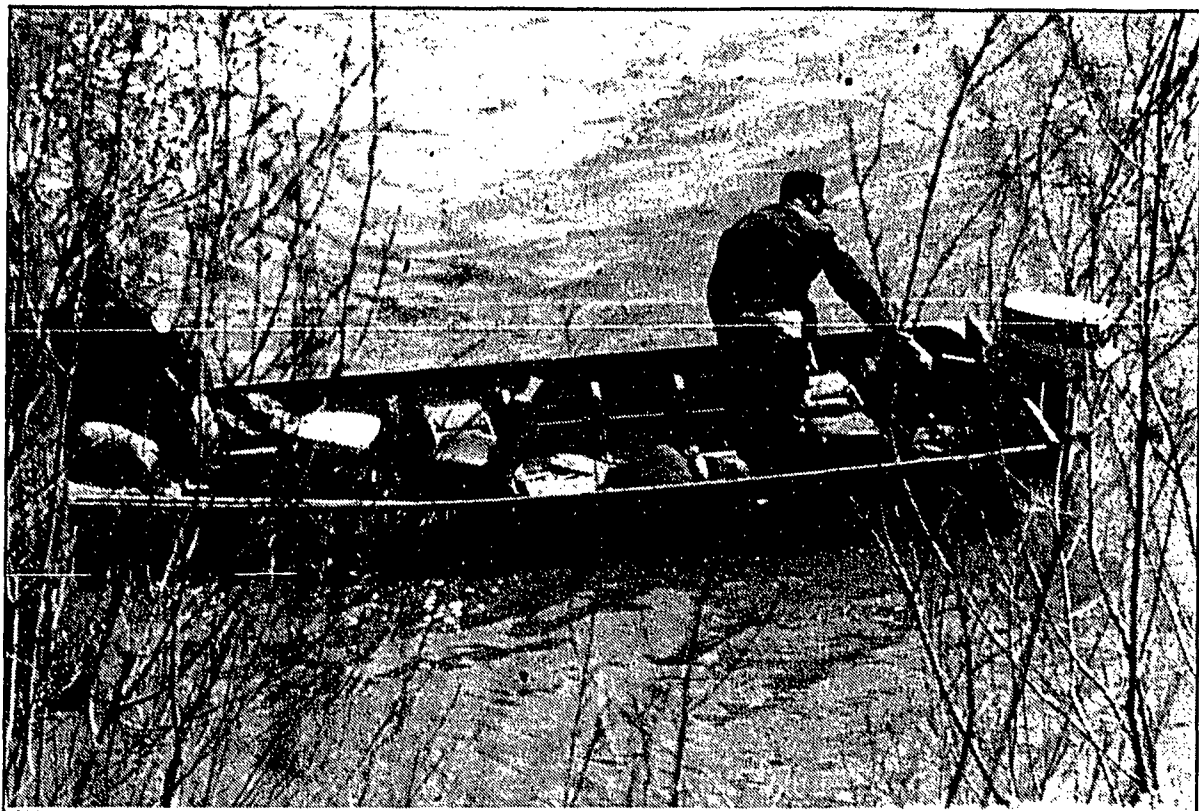
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**CREWS FROM THE Missouri Water Patrol search the 102 River for the body of Karen Hawkins Saturday afternoon. Hawkins was reported missing Friday afternoon.**

**JACK VAUGHT/Chief Photographer**

## Search for victim's body continues

► **SEARCH** from page 1

Another obstacle in the search has been the large amounts of rock and cement in certain areas, which it was not conducive for dragging, Wood said.

Numerous tactics are being used in the search. In addition to dragging the river, the patrol has also used divers in the search.

Cox said the divers are "physically searching" for the body because they cannot even see their hands in front of their faces.

The team is also using five dogs to help find the body. The dogs are specifically trained as cadaver dogs. They can only identify where a scent is coming from, Wood said.

In addition, the crew is using planes, helicopters, boats and long poles in the search.

A barrier has also been placed south of the Carr Bridge about three miles south of Maryville with the hope of preventing the body from moving downstream.

Wood said the crew is spending an excess of 10 hours each day on the search and more

than 100 man-hours. The search is not taking any longer than any other normal search, Cox said. In fact, Cox expects this search to be shorter because the 102 River is not as large as other rivers.

A number of groups are involved in the search, including the Missouri Water Patrol, the Missouri State Highway Patrol, the Nodaway County Sheriff's office and the state prosecutor's office. Also helping on the search are the Nodaway County Coroner's office and Campus Safety.

## Past murders show brutality

Past homicides appear to leave lasting images in minds of community

By **CHRIS TRIEBSCH**  
CHIEF REPORTER

In a flash quicker than lightning, the safest campus community in Missouri turned deadly Friday for Karen L. Hawkins.

Although murder is a rare occurrence for the University community, when murders do happen they are brutal and remain in the minds and memories of people for a long time.

The last murder took place 12 years ago. In July 1983, Wallace Nduka Morgan, a 33-year-old Nigerian student, was brutally murdered while serving a two-weekend sentence for a minor incident on campus.

Virgil Albertini, English professor, said Morgan had been harassed by students on campus and he retaliated, resulting in the sentence.

While serving his first weekend in the Nodaway County Jail, three inmates decided they wanted to "rough Morgan up," according to the 1984 *Tower* yearbook. A fourth inmate watched the beating, ignoring Morgan's moans and cries for help.

According to the coroner's report, cuts and bruises could be seen all over Morgan's body. A cowboy boot heel mark extended from the left flank toward the heart. Blood was found in his vocal cords and his face was almost unrecognizable.

His nose was shattered and flat and

his jaw was so broken it moved under the joint.

The only officer on duty did not find Morgan until the next morning.

The last student murder prior to that was another 10 years back in August 1973. Teresa "Tess" Hilt, a 22-year-old from Chillicothe, was discovered Aug. 4 in her apartment lying face down in her bed, her body covered with blankets. The incident occurred in College Gardens Apartments, now known as Horizons West Apartments.

The investigation indicated "slight evidence of a struggle," authorities said. An autopsy revealed the death was caused by stab wounds near the area of the heart. The report also showed 10 stab wounds to the chest region and numerous knife injuries.

Strangulation with a stocking, which was first thought to be the cause of the death, happened after Hilt died.

This murder remains unsolved, as the perpetrator or perpetrators were never found.

Hilt was a graduate student who received a bachelor's of education degree in music. She had enrolled in both graduate and undergraduate courses for the summer.

Albertini, who was also at the University during this murder, said the campus was hit hard, but in a different way than the Hawkins murder.

"They were probably just as saddened as we are with what we are going through today," Albertini said. "But I am not sure it had the same effect because of the lower number of students."



**Teresa Hilt**  
Murdered in her apartment Aug. 4, 1973.



**Wallace Nduka Morgan**  
Murdered in Nodaway County Jail July 2, 1983.

## University grieves for death of student

By **JASON CISPER**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Beyond all the facts and figures, beyond all the accusations and alibis, beyond all the rumors and stories, one thing about the Karen Hawkins case remains unquestioned — the pain of her death is being felt throughout the campus.

A bell ringing service has been set for today at 3:30 p.m. at the Bell of '48. The services are being coordinated by Student Senate. Friends, instructors, students and faculty will participate in the event.

Many friends and acquaintances never expected to deal with such a tragedy.

"I just saw her Thursday night at the bar," said Kevin Koon, a bartender at the Outback. "It's all so hard to comprehend."

Even harder for some students to figure out is the motive behind such violent acts against Karen.

Laura Girard, a friend of Karen's since

grade school, struggles with this question.

"My initial reaction was, how could something so tragic happen to someone so full of life," Girard said. "She was so innocent, and she'd never hurt anyone."

Girard also knew Dennis Lee Jones, the man currently in custody for Karen's death, from high school. She said that Jones "seemed like an OK guy."

"I had two classes with him in high school, and he wasn't an outcast or anything," Girard said.

Some students have feelings of anger, mixed with bewilderment.

"This shouldn't happen to anyone, especially someone like Karen," Karla Jewell said.

Jewell was also a friend of Karen's from high school. She thinks the murder was "a tragic shame."

Karen's death has hit a particular group of students especially hard.

Her Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sisters

are taking this loss the hardest.

"We're all scared, just because of the fact that someone could do something like that," Kathy Rives, Sigma Sigma Sigma member, said.

Rives said Jones lived in her apartment building with two other girls on the floor just above hers. She said she is still uneasy about returning home each day.

Rives said she was appreciative of the concerns expressed by other students.

"I think it was really nice that everyone dressed up on Wednesday," Rives said. "We've got lots of support, and many of our sorority alumni came back for the memorial service."

Rives said the pain is getting easier for her sorority sisters to deal with, but is still present.

"It's the last thing we think about when we go to sleep at night, and the first thing that comes to mind when we wake in the morning," she said. "I think everyone's ready to get out of this town for a while."

## Hawkins' sorority expresses grief

► **HAWKINS** from page 1

"If she didn't understand the question," Blackburn said, "she was the first one calling around on the phone to figure out how to work the problem."

Blackburn said spending time studying together brought Karen and herself closer together within Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Other Tri Sig members remembered Hawkins for her nervous twitch, her trusting personality and her enjoyment for life.

"She was always happy," said Brooke Bochner, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. "If things didn't go her way, she wouldn't let it get her down. She was very strong-willed."

Becky Vacek, member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Hawkins' goddaughter in the sorority, said Karen liked to have fun and was very free-spirited.

"She didn't stick to just one specific group of people," Vacek said. "She had a lot of friends from a lot of different groups."

Members of all groups are trying to overcome the loss of Hawkins. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is "pulling together, turning to all the sisters," as one member said.

Memorial services Wednesday showed the large number of friends and family in the community. As individuals stood on the sides and in the back of the church, many wept from stories about Hawkins told by her uncle, Jesse Hawkins, and preacher, Ray Brazier.

Eleven members of Sigma Sigma Sigma recited the song "St. Elmo's Fire," bringing tears to many.

Two other members spoke about Hawkins' importance in Sigma Sigma Sigma. They said the values of the sorority are the values Hawkins lived by and the sorority will miss her.

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## SPORTSLINE

## Bearcat Baseball

Sunday, April 23

Northwest 12, Pittsburg State 11

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Fitzmorris cf	5	2	1	0	3	0	0
Key ph-9	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Soderstrom rf	2	1	1	1	3	1	0
Skriver lf	3	1	1	2	4	0	0
Paulson dh	5	1	3	4	0	0	0
Hearn 1b	5	1	3	0	5	0	0
Beasley pr-9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Withar ss	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Carter 2b	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Balm 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1	1
Newell ph-9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barnett c	5	2	5	2	9	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>

WP-Berens LP-Beach 2B-Key, Soderstrom, Paulson, Carter 3B-None HR-None SB-Hearn (2), Withar HBP-None

## Baseball Standings

North Division	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1.CMSU (9)	19-1	.950	38-8	.826
2.Northwest	11-9	.550	20-20	.500
3.Washburn	10-10	.500	28-17	.600
4.Mo. Western	9-9	.500	18-21	.462
5.Emporia State	7-13	.350	19-17	.528
6.Northeast	2-16	.111	9-32	.226

South Division	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1.Mo. Southern (12)	17-3	.850	40-9	.816
2.UMSL	15-5	.750	31-13	.705
3.Pittsburg State	10-10	.500	22-22	.500
4.SBU	8-12	.400	18-31	.367
5.Lincoln	6-13	.316	15-31	.326
6.UMR	3-16	.158	14-26	.350

(\*) Rank in latest NCAA Division II Poll (standings as of April 25)

## MIAA Championship Tournament

at Joplin, Missouri

Friday, April 28

Game 1: CMSU vs. Northwest 12 p.m.

Game 2: Mo. Southern vs. UMSL 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 29

Game 3: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser

Game 4: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner

Game 5: Game 4 loser vs. Game 3 winner

Sunday, April 30

Game 6: Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner

## Bearcat Softball

Sunday, April 23

Northwest 2, Missouri Western 0

	AB	R	H	BB	PO	A	E
Randles cf	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Howard rf	3	0	3	0	1	0	0
Lesko ss	2	1	0	0	2	4	0
Burkhart c	3	1	1	0	2	1	0
Hogel 3b	3	0	1	2	1	2	0
Johnson dh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Creameens lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flynn 2b	3	0	1	0	1	3	1
Zeligler 1b	2	0	1	0	12	1	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>1</b>

WP-Sweeney LP-Forrester 2B-Hogel 3B-None HR-None SB-Burkhart HBP-None

## Softball Standings

North Division	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1.CMSU (12)	14-2	.875	39-9	.813
2.Washburn	11-5	.688	30-20	.600
3.Emporia State	9-7	.563	21-15	.583
4.Northwest	7-9	.438	26-18	.591
5.Northeast	5-11	.313	12-23	.343
6.Mo. Western	4-12	.250	17-24	.415

South Division	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1.Mo. Southern (1)	15-1	.938	43-4	.915
2.Pittsburg State (6)	11-5	.688	37-9	.804
3.UMSL	9-7	.563	40-27	.597
4.SBU	6-10	.375	10-22	.313
5.UMR	4-12	.250	24-23	.511
6.Lincoln	1-15	.062	6-32	.158

(\*) Rank in latest NCAA Division II Poll (standings as of April 25)

## MIAA Championship Tournament

Friday, April 28

Game 1: Mo. Southern vs. Northwest

Game 2: Washburn vs. UMSL

Game 3: Pittsburg State vs. Emporia State

Game 4: CMSU vs. SBU

Game 5: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser

Game 6: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser

Game 7: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner

Game 8: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner

Game 9: Game 7 loser vs. Game 6 winner

Game 10: Game 8 loser vs. Game 5 winner

Saturday, April 29

Game 11: Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner

Game 12 (Elimination): Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner

Game 13 (Elimination): Game 11 loser vs. Game 12 winner

Game 14 (Final): Game 13 winner vs. Game 11 winner

Game 15 (Double Final): Game 13 winner vs. Game 11 winner

## Bearcat Women's Tennis

Monday, April 24

Northwest 7, Missouri Western 0

Singles

No.1 NW Schneider d. MW Jacobs 7-5, 6-1

No.2 NW Caputo d. MW Daniels 6-2, 6-3

No.3 NW Ruiz d. MW Varma 6-2, 6-2

No.4 NW M. Groumoutis d. MW Godbey 6-2, 6-2

No.5 NW F. Groumoutis d. MW Tieman 6-3, 6-0

No.6 NW Casady d. MW Reid 6-2, 6-0

Doubles

No.1 NW Caputo/Casady d. MW Jacobs/Daniels 8-0

No.2 NW Schneider/M.Groumoutis d. MW Varma/Godbey 8-1

No.3 NW Ruiz/F. Groumoutis d. MW Tieman/Reid 8-0

## PLAYER WATCH

## Andi Schneider

**Class:** Junior  
**Hometown:** Kirksville, Mo.  
**Previous School:** Kirksville HS  
**Major:** Psychology/  
 Spanish



**Career highlights:** As a freshman, finished 21-3 at No. 4 singles winning the MIAA championship at No. 4 singles. Also won MIAA No. 3 doubles championship with teammate Lia Ruiz in that year.

**In her sophomore year,** went 21-5 at No. 4 singles and repeated as MIAA No. 4 singles champion.

**Also won the MIAA No. 2 doubles championship** with Ruiz.

**Has a combined singles and doubles match record of 79-17 for an .823 career winning percentage.**

**This season's stats:** Has an 11-8 record at No. 1 and No. 2 singles for the Bearcats.

**Also has a doubles record of 12-5 at No. 2 doubles with partner Maria Groumoutis**

## Tracksters split meet with Doane

Bearcats garner 19 titles to prepare for MIAA meet, drop finals of KU Relays

By JASON TARWATER  
 ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

In preparation for this weekend's MIAA Conference Championship Meet, the Bearcat track teams competed in two warm-up meets.

Both the men's and women's teams traveled to the University of Kansas on Thursday and Friday and then went in Crete, Neb., for a dual meet with Doane College.

At the KU Relays, freshman Jasselle Sasser won the high jump, soaring 5-feet-5-inches for the women,

while senior Chris Blondin took second place in the 1,500-meter run for the men in a time of 4:10.47.

Blondin said the competition in the meet was not like he expected.

"I was disappointed in the competition in our division," Blondin said. "A lot of us made it to finals when we didn't run our best."

Several members of the team had to drop out of the finals on Saturday to participate in the dual meet versus Doane.

In the Doane dual, the women defeated Doane by six points, 75 to 69, winning nine individual championships in the process.

Sasser was the only double winner for the 'Cats, capturing titles in both

the high jump and the triple jump. Freshman Laura Peppers won the long jump and senior Nancy Huppert won the discus.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said the field events are the strength of his team, as evidenced by the women's weekend domination.

"With our jumpers and throwers, we could easily score 100 points in the conference meet," he said. "After that, if we score 50 points on the track, then we should win this meet."

On the track, senior Tasha Godreau won both the 400-meter hurdles and the 100-meter hurdles. Freshman Carrie Sindelar won the 800-meter run while freshman Renee Stains won the 5,000-meter run.

Sasser and Godreau also teamed up with freshmen Amy Allen and Shannon Taylor to win the 400-meter relay.

The men, on the other hand, lost to Doane, but managed to capture 10 first place finishes.

Among the finishers were freshman Chad Sutton in the high jump, senior Mitch Dosland in the long jump, freshman Jason Knobbe in the triple jump, freshman Joe Reichert in the discus and sophomore Damon Alsap in the javelin.

On the track, senior Cody Buhrmeister took first in the 110-meter hurdles, junior Luc Vangrootel won the 400-meter hurdles and Blondin was the champion in the 800.

Junior Clint Johnson won the 3,000-

meter steeplechase and Buhrmeister, Vangrootel, junior Ezra Whorley and sophomore Mark Serve teamed up to win the 400-meter relay.

DeShon said these two meets did exactly what they were supposed to do — prepare the team for the conference meet.

"Everybody that went to Doane got better," he said. "Our times got lower, our distances got farther, we're peaking at the right time."

Peppers said a total team effort would be needed to win the conference.

"We have to perform at our best," she said. "On paper, we're the better team, but we still have to do the best we can do."

## Bearcat sluggers qualify for MIAA tournament

By JEFF HARLIN  
 MISSOURIAN STAFF

After being down one game to Pittsburg State University, the Bearcat baseball team won its next two Saturday and Sunday to find itself in the MIAA postseason tournament.

The decisive win came Sunday as the series was tied at one game apiece. After allowing a run in the Pitt State half of the first inning, the Northwest bats came alive for a 12-11 win.

"We started hitting the ball pretty well and we got good hitting throughout the order," head coach Jim Johnson said.

The offense scored four runs in the first inning, one in the second, two in the fourth and two more in the sixth. Senior pitcher Brent Goheen gave up three runs with seven strikeouts in six-plus innings of work.

"The final game we started hitting the ball the way we know we can hit ... everybody got their time to hit and did their job," sophomore first baseman Jay Hearn said.

But after allowing two runs in the seventh inning, Goheen was replaced and the Pitt State offensive onslaught began.

The Gorillas touched three Northwest relievers for eight runs in the eighth inning. Johnson brought in junior pitcher Chad Berens to close out the eighth. Berens and hold Pitt State scoreless in the ninth.

In the bottom of the ninth inning the Bearcats would tie the game when freshman pinch runner Derrick Beasley scored on junior catcher James Barnett's fifth single of the game.

Then with two outs, sophomore pinch hitter Jason Key drove home junior third baseman Chris Newell scoring the winning run.

Hearn, who then singled and was replaced by Beasley, said it was no problem leading off the tenth inning with the team trailing by one run.

"I had been doing it all weekend," he said.



JACK VAUGHT/Chief Photographer

AFTER TAGGING HIS Pittsburg State University opponent Matt Myers, Bearcat junior third baseman Mike Balm raises his glove in the air.

Although the 'Cats lost the first game of the best two-of-three series, Northwest stormed back to win the final two games.

## Sweep launches 'Cats into playoffs

By JENI KLAMM  
 MISSOURIAN STAFF

The softball team went 2-4 at the MIAA cross-divisional games in Shawnee, Kan., over the weekend, but swept its doubleheader against Missouri Western State College on Sunday, 4-0 and 2-0. The win vaulted them into next weekend's MIAA playoffs.

The 'Cats began play Friday against University of Missouri-Rolla. Northwest had a strong game against Rolla with important hits, which led them to a 4-2 win.

The next two games against the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Pittsburg State University were filled with errors and poor hitting. However, Northwest junior pitcher Jennifer Spencer said she believes the Bearcats should have won the last two games.

"The first game on Friday went really well, but we didn't hit well during the second and had a lot of errors in the third," she said. "Pitt State is ranked No. 6, but we should have beat them."

Saturday went in opposite order for the 'Cats, starting with two losses and finishing the tournament with a win.

Northwest's two tough losses came because of poor hitting and exhaustion. Spencer, who pitched against SBU, said she thought the loss had to do with her pitching.

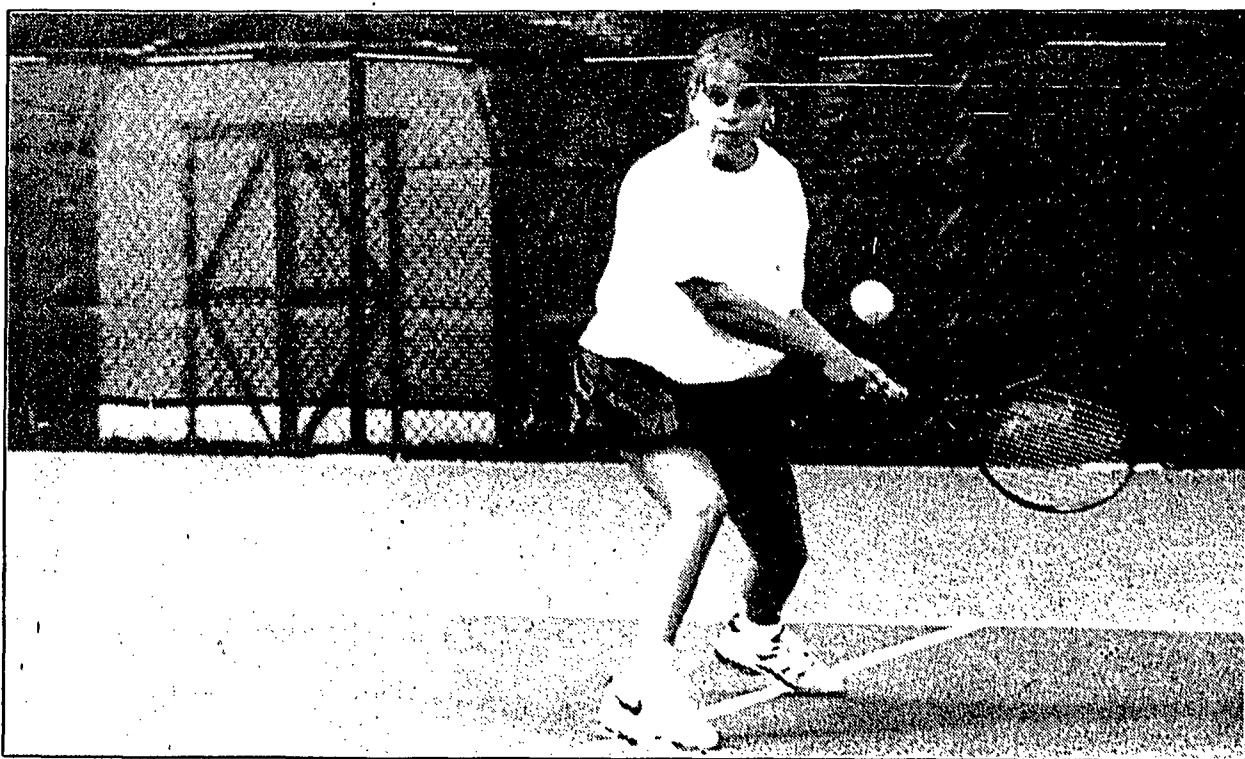
"I was really tired that game," she said. "The team played well, but my pitching wasn't very good."

Sunday proved to be a winning day for the 'Cats as they swept Missouri Western in two games.

The Bearcats took a 2-0 lead in the second inning of Sunday's first game on sophomore second baseman Lisa Flynn's single. Northwest added single runs in the fifth and seventh innings with plays from junior left fielder Amber Creameens and sophomore third baseman Karen Hogel.

Sunday was also the last day of play for seniors Kelly Matthews and Kerri Johnson at Beal Park in Maryville. Between games, the seniors were recognized for their achievements and contributions to the team.

"It was not only the final home game for our seniors, but for Coach Murphy as well," Spencer said. "We all really appreciate what he has done for our team. We will miss him next year."



FOCUSING IN ON the ball, sophomore Erica Marshall readies herself to smash a backhand to her Missouri Western State College opponent during Monday's, dual match. The 'Cats swept the Lady Griffons, 7-0.

JASON WENTZEL/Missourian Staff

## Northwest netters eye conference titles

By COLIN MCDONOUGH  
 MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest tennis teams will try for a rare double dip this weekend as the MIAA Tennis Championships come to town.

The Bearcats will sponsor the conference tournament, which takes place today through Saturday. The women are the defending conference champions, while the men took second in 1994.

Ironically, the only time that both a men's and women's team from the same school have won the team championship in the same year was Northwest in 1987.

If the men can capture the crown, it would break a seven-year reign at the top of the MIAA for Southwest Baptist University. If the women win, it would be their fourth-straight conference title.

Junior Dave Mendez, who owns a 22-1 overall record this season, said it will take a total team effort to capture the championship and end SBU's reign.

"The whole team has to play well and this is the time of the year that we have to come together," he said. "We would win if everybody plays together."

Head coach Mark Rosewell said both teams have an opportunity at winning both titles.

"We have a pretty good chance," he said. "I'm not going to say we are going to win it, but I think we are amongst the top two or three teams."

The team that could cause the biggest problem for the women will be Northeast Missouri State University, Rosewell said.

"They are the only team to beat us in a dual in the past four years," he said.

Rosewell said having the conference tour-

nament in Bearcat territory gives his team a distinct advantage.

"It gives us the home field advantage and our players can sleep in their own beds," he said.

The women's team finished up its season with a 7-0 sweep of Missouri Western State College at the Frank Grube Courts Monday.

The win gives the 'Cats a final regular-season record of 15-4. The Lady Griffons drop to 6-10 with the loss.

Northwest did not drop a set to the Griffons and lost one game in three doubles matches.

Rosewell said the women are playing really well heading into the conference meet.

Both the teams played an exhibition against Johnson County Community College on Friday at home and won both matches handily. However, because the match was an exhibition, scores were not recorded.



*"It'll all get better. Take it one day at a time. You just have to make it through it."*

*-Susie McAllister*

# Coping with Death

Story by  
Mike Johnson

In the wake of the tdy of the Oklahoma City bombing, hearts have turned to something closer to home. As the search in the 102 River for the body of Karen Hawkins continues, thousands of people are feeling first-hand the effects of losing a loved one. While many grieve for the dead, those left behind experience a nightmare beyond comprehension.

"People feel like they are going crazy," said Liz Wood, interim director of the counseling department. "It is important to realize you are not going crazy, that what you are feeling is a completely normal response."

Wood said besides feeling crazy, people may experience other effects from the loss of a loved one.

"People may experience nightmares," she said. "Later on, it's not unusual for you to think you see the person on the street or the grocery store."

Psychologist Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, author of *Death and Dying*, has identified five stages of grief. These stages are completely normal responses to the loss of a loved one. No two people will experience these stages in the same way.

"People grieve in different ways," Wood said. "One person may be angry while another person is in denial. People may think they are not supposed to be hurting. It all depends on the individual."

The first stage is denial. Even though the facts may be clear, a person may have difficulty realizing that the person is actually gone.

The second stage is anger. The grieving individual may lash out at anyone or anything in order to deal with the loss. Woods said anger is a natural part of the grieving process and many students may experienced the effects.

Even though griever's may get angry, it is important to realize there is still pain.

"The one thing people have to remember is that underneath all the anger is a lot of pain," Wood said. "Telling the person they have the right to be angry is important. It's best to be prepared. Once they fly off the handle, they may start crying. There is a great deal of pain and helplessness."

The third stage is bargaining. This is the period of questions such as "Why?" and "What ifs."

Guilt comes into play during this stage. Grievors may think of ways they could have saved the deceased. "If only I had done this, then he/she would still be alive."

"The people around her may be wondering why they let (Hawkins) go with (Jones) even when there was no way they could have known she would have been in trouble," Wood said.

After bargaining, depression, the fourth stage, may set in. This is when the true loss comes home and what is typically thought of as grief. This may be the most difficult part of the grieving process, but it is also the beginning of the end.

Acceptance is the fifth stage. This occurs when the griever finally accepts that the deceased is gone and not coming back.

Susie McAllister lost her mother in November to cancer. The family had known about the cancer for seven months before the death. When she found out her mother had died, McAllister went through denial and then experienced anger.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "I was in shock. I couldn't deal with it. Then I was mad that she died because she was doing so well. She was walking and everything looked OK."

McAllister said she still has not made it through all five stages.

"I try not to think about it," McAllister said. "I haven't really dealt with it. Someday, it's going to come crashing down on me,

but it hasn't yet."

While it may be easy to label the five stages, Wood said nothing is easy about the actual loss. The best thing to do is allow oneself to feel bad and reach out for support when needed.

"Many times, lay people can do just as much as psychologists or counselors," Wood said. "There are many different venues available: friends, parents, pastors, ministers and support groups. We have done outreach. When a death occurs, we will make some phone calls to tell people that we are available. We don't want to be intrusive, however we do want people to know that the counseling center is available."

McAllister said she would not have made it without the support of her family and friends.

"My friends, family and all of my hall were just great," McAllister said. "My hall gave me a plant."

Jennyfer DeLong, whose roommate died of complications resulting from asthma, said "support system was very important."

## WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP:

- Let the griever know that what they are experiencing is normal, describing the stages and what they can expect.
- Be a good friend by validating their experiences and listening. Reassure them that they are not crazy.
- Touching and/or holding the person is fine, if you are both comfortable with this.
- Give them "space" when they need it.
- Talking about the lost person is sometimes good as well as telling stories about them.
- Talking to the lost person or to God about the lost person and/or writing letters can help.
- Remember that it is not a smooth progression through the stages.

Source: Counseling Center

careful you don't have any really high expectations of performance. Give yourself permission to feel."

Wood also stressed the importance of not losing trust.

It is important to remember that not everyone would act out in such a violent way, she said.

DeLong said while Hawkins' death is different, it is important for anyone dealing with death to look back on the good times.

"You need to always keep her in her heart, then she's never really gone," she said. "This is a time when you really need your friends. It's also not something you are going to get over immediately. Remember to look back on all the good times."

No matter how much one grieves, McAllister said people should remember that everything will eventually be all right.

"It'll all get better," McAllister said. "Take it one day at a time. You just have to make it through it. You have to; you're not going to just not go on living."



# Burton creates weird ode to bad filmmaker

'Ed Wood'

★★★★ (out of four)

Stars: Johnny Depp, Martin Landau

Director: Tim Burton

Reviewer: Mike Johnson

From Pee Wee Herman to Edward Scissorhands, Tim Burton has been the master at bringing charming, but flawed misfits to the big screen.

The most recent example of this is "Ed Wood," a box office bomb getting a second chance on video. In it he brings one of his strangest misfits to screen. This time, though, the misfit is based on a real-life character.

"Ed Wood" is the story of a man regarded by critics as the worst movie director ever. He would film scenes in one take and declare them "perfect."

He was responsible for the kind of films that regularly get ridiculed on "Mystery Science Theater 3000." His "Plan Nine From Outer Space" is a camp classic.

However, rather than emphasizing his failure as a filmmaker, Burton chooses to revel in Wood's success as a person.

Wood is an innocent babe in the woods with a glimmer of worldliness and an imagination harvested by science fiction comics. He is a cross-dressing huckster with a dream — to make movies he would like to see.

He also has a heart. He befriends has-been horror movie actor Bela Lugosi and helps the "Dracula" star through a drug addiction while never condescending to the older man. It is in



Miramex

JOHNNY DEPP PLAYS Ed Wood, a man once dubbed as "the worst director ever," while Martin Landau portrays horror film star Bela Lugosi in Tim Burton's biography "Ed Wood," a new video release.

this relationship that the film achieves a haunting emotional resonance.

Martin Landau received a supporting actor Academy Award for his flawless performance as Lugosi.

However, it is the underpraised former teen idol Johnny Depp as Wood who keeps the movie afloat with his bright-eyed innocence and sweet realism.

Depp may trash motel rooms, talk tough and romance models in real life,

but on screen he is a delightful presence who raises the level of performance of whatever movie he is in.

It helps if that movie is written and directed by Burton, who has without a doubt one of the most imaginative minds in Hollywood. Who else could give audiences such skewed masterpieces of weirdness as "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," "Beetlejuice" and "The Nightmare Before Christmas"?

While Burton has a tendency to let

his imagination run overboard, he is a filmmaker of singular, visionary talent, especially when he brings sweet misfits to the silver (literally) screen.

His use of black and white in "Ed Wood," like Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List," seems perfectly natural in a technicolor world.

While other filmmakers collect their awards, Ed Wood has posthumously received the greatest reward — a wonderful homage to his lack of talent.

## THE STROLLER

## Your Man sympathizes with victim's mourners



Losing someone you care about is never easy. Unfortunately, it happens to all of us at one time during our lives.

This campus, and community, sadly enough is enduring one of these times right now.

It is times like these that Your Man believes it is acceptable for the regular genre of Stroller columns to take a backseat until next week. I hope all you readers can understand.

Your Man would like to extend his deepest sympathy to all of Karen Hawkins' friends, and especially to her family.

When someone you are used to seeing everyday, laughing with and talking to is just suddenly taken away, the longing it leaves in your heart is a deep hollow feeling. And it is one that cannot be healed by anything but lots of time.

It seems worse when you never even got the chance to say goodbye. Nobody thinks when you say "see you later" after class that it will be the last time.

You just want to pinch yourself and hope it is all just part of a really bad dream. But no,

it is all real. Too real. To your misfortune, you just cannot wake up from this nightmare of losing someone so close to you.

It seems so unfair.

Why should someone so young have to die?

Even those of us who did not know her can relate to the severity of this incident.

After all, she was not sick. She was not old. She was the girl who sat next to you in class. She was the girl you saw at the bar with a bright shining smile on her face.

She was just like you and me.

That is when it hits you. If it can happen to her, it can happen to anyone.

You think of all the times you have unknowingly put yourself in the same position.

If you are at a party or at the bar hanging out with friends and having a good time, your last breath is the furthest thought from your mind.

When you're sitting in a classroom taking notes or thinking about graduation, death never crosses your mind.

Thinking about it then seems almost

ridiculous. The thought that it could happen to anyone leaves a twisted feeling in your stomach.

You want to thank God that it was not you, but you feel bad that it had to happen at all.

What kind of person can take a life? And how do you know when you meet them? You cannot.

It does make Your Man think about how fragile life really is. Some people do not realize what a precious gift it is.

It makes me realize how important it is to live every moment to the fullest and never let an opportunity slip past.

It could be the last.

Your Man feels deepest sympathy for Karen's family and friends.

It is hard enough to deal with the pain of losing someone you love, and to compile all the questioning on top of that grief is a tremendous burden that no one should have to bear.

My thoughts and prayers are with you.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

## WEEKEND PLANNER

### MOVIES

**St. Joseph Hillcrest 4 (279-7463)**  
"Rob Roy,"  
"Major Payne,"  
"Kiss of Death,"  
"Bad Boys"  
**Plaza 8 (279-2299)**  
"Forrest Gump,"  
"Dolores Claiborne,"  
"Jury Duty," "Tommy Boy,"  
"Destiny Turns on the Radio,"  
"A Goofy Movie,"  
"Tommy Boy,"  
"Man of the House"  
**Dickenson Trail Theater (232-6256)**  
"Nobody's Fool"

### CONCERTS

**Kansas City City In Motion**  
"New Dance Series"  
Apr. 28, 8 p.m.  
**Folly Theater (474-4444)**  
Malcolm Bilson  
fortepiano  
Apr. 28, 8 p.m.  
**Lied Center (864-2787)**  
Awadagin Pratt  
piano  
Apr. 28, 8 p.m.  
**Midland Theatre (931-2232)**  
State Ballet of Missouri  
Voyager and Rubies  
Apr. 23-25, 8 p.m.

### PLAYS

**Kansas City Martin City Melodrama (942-7576)**  
"Carmen or Don't Cry for Me"  
Apr. 27-May 7  
**American Musical Theater (221-6000)**  
"Bagheads"  
Apr. 27-30  
**New Theatre (649-7469)**  
"Diamonds"  
Apr. 27-May 28  
**Mystery Capers Dinner Playhouse (454-3340)**  
"Something Soapy"  
Apr. 28-30  
**American Heartland Theatre (842-9999)**  
"Sherlock's Last Case"  
Apr. 27-30

### COMEDY CLUBS

**Kansas City Kansas City ComedySportz (842-2744)**  
Pandemonium Cafe  
Apr. 28-29, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.  
**Lighten Up Improvisation Company (474-3366)**  
Play it by Ear  
Apr. 28-29, 7:30 p.m.  
Outside the Lines  
Apr. 29, 10 p.m.  
**Stanford's Comedy House (756-1450)**  
Rick Kerns  
Apr. 27, 9 p.m.

## \$\$\$ Weekend Box Office \$\$\$

Box office (millions) to date avg. per screen

1. While You Were Sleeping	9.3	new	\$6,537
2. Bad Boys	7.0	44.1	\$3,289
3. Kiss of Death	5.3	new	\$3,276
4. Rob Roy	5.0	18.8	\$2,664
5. A Goofy Movie	4.5	22.0	\$2,139
6. Jury Duty	3.0	11.2	\$1,388
7. Don Juan DeMarco	2.61	13.7	\$2,133
8. Tommy Boy	2.59	26.6	\$1,251
9. Circle of Friends	1.8	16.6	\$2,012
10. Outbreak	1.6	61.6	\$1,092

Source: USA Today

## When You Least Expect It . . .

The *Tower* yearbooks have arrived!

You may pick up your yearbook  
Tuesday, May 2 or Wednesday, May 3  
at the Bell Tower\* from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After Wednesday you may pick up your yearbook at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building.

\* If the weather is nice the books will be passed out at the Bell Tower. If not, they will be passed out in the Ballroom Lounge

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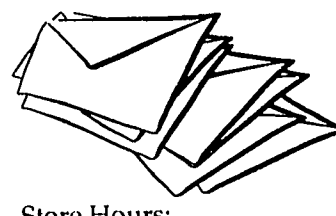
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&  
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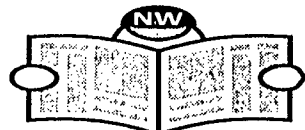
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## YOUR LAST CHANCE!

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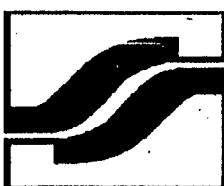


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